

# The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XVI

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1929

NUMBER 12

## Dramatics Club Play Pleases Large Crowd

The Thirteenth Chair Presented at College Auditorium, as Initial Production, was Thrilling.

The Dramatics Club made its initial appearance for the school year 1929-1930 in a very creditable performance of the Thirteenth Chair by Bayard Veiller, Tuesday night, November 19, 1929, under the direction of Mr. Orville C. Miller, head of the department of speech. A large and attentive audience greeted the players who succeeded admirably in sustaining the atmosphere of suspense until the identity of the author of the mysterious double murder was established.

While it is a college tradition that the commencement play shall be one of lasting literary and dramatic merit such as the Shakespearian comedies of recent years, it has been the custom of the Dramatics Club to choose for its mid-term play a contemporary comedy of lighter vein or of less pretension. The Thirteenth Chair could hardly be said to be of "lighter vein," but the appeal of its plot to the audience was very real and the producer and cast deserve much commendation for their work.

Emphasis was, of course, on the interest of the intrigue rather than the characterization of any particular actor and the uncertainty of the audience who committed the murder was most complimentary to the production.

Kahla Ford as Madame Rosalie La Grange had the best opportunity for character acting in the role of the spiritualistic medium, through whose influence the author of the first murder is disclosed and the second crime perpetrated.

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## Play Staff and Cast Have Dinner Party

After the presentation of the play, "The Thirteenth Chair," the cast and staff, together with Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Miller attended a dinner party at the Godsey Tea Room. About twenty-four persons were present. Between courses the group sang songs which were traditional to the colleges and states represented by those present.

After the dinner Mr. Miller complimented the cast on their successful acting and thanked the staff for their co-operation.

Although everyone was tired there was much merriment and a great deal of rallying. Vance Geiger came in for a large share because of his struggles to persuade his dress suit to stay in its proper place.

## Four Speech Courses Are to Be Offered

Four courses in speech are to be offered next quarter, according to an announcement by Orville C. Miller, head of the newly created department of speech. Two of the courses, one in speech-making and another in dramatic reading, will be numbered above one hundred. The other two courses will be in debate, one numbered below one hundred and the other above.

Mr. Miller announces that, hereafter, the major emphasis during the fall quarter will be on dramatics, while during the winter, especial stress will be put upon debate.

## Social Science Club Extends Invitation

The last meeting of the Social Science Club for the quarter was held Wednesday, November 20, at 7:30 p. m. in Social Hall. The following program was given:

Roll call—Answered by quotations on "Peace."

Violin solo—Iris Geyer.

Talk, "The Kellogg Peace Pact"—Leroy Nelson.

Discussion by Mr. Cook and several of those present.

Talk, "The Young Plan"—Viola Brandt.

Talk, "What We as Teachers Can Do to Help Bring About Peace"—Mildred Wiles.

The program committee was: Mrs. Doughty, Mary Collison, and Mildred

Wiles. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Doughty.

Several new members were voted into the organization at this meeting. The next meeting will be held December 4. Those interested in social science work are invited to attend the meetings, until the end of the third act as to

## Students Hear Father Felix of Conception

Fourteen Centuries of the Work of the Benedictines is Subject of Lecture Given in Assembly, November 20.

A program rich in its suggestion of the art, architecture, and culture of some of the Christian peoples of the world since the time of Christ was given at the regular College assembly held Wednesday, November 20, at 10:00 a. m. The program consisted of an illustrated lecture, "Fourteen Centuries of the Work of the Benedictines," by Father Richard Felix, Dean of Conception Junior College.

The assembly was opened by the reading of the scripture lesson and the offering of prayer by Father Graham of St. Patrick's School, Maryville. Announcements were made by President Lamkin, who presided at the assembly.

In making the announcements, President Lamkin laid special emphasis on the entertainment and educational value of the major entertainment of the fall quarter, the Oxford Debate. He urged that every student get his reserved seat ticket at Kuehn Brothers before the time of the entertainment, Monday evening, November 25, at 7:45. The seats, Mr. Lamkin said, were to be placed on sale Thursday morning.

Another announcement of importance was that all students desiring to do practice teaching during the winter quarter should make application in Mr. Dieterich's office if they have not already done so.

A meeting of the Law Club was announced for Wednesday evening, November 20, in Room 226. A meeting of the Writers' Club was announced for Thursday, at 1:30 p. m. in the same room. Attention of the student body was called to the dancing class sponsored by the student council, which was to hold its first meeting Thursday evening, November 21, at 7:30 in Social Hall.

The Hash Slingers Dance was announced. A meeting of the men of the student council and the members of the "M" Club was called by the president of the council to be held immediately after assembly in Room 224.

In his lecture, Father Felix showed a series of slides illustrating the work of the Benedictines, an order of religious men of the Catholic faith, which is this year celebrating its fourteen-hundredth anniversary of service. The slides showed such famous cathedrals as Westminster, Exeter, Glastonbury, Canterbury, Mont St. Michael, and many others, all of which are still or were for centuries Benedictine monasteries.

There were pictures of a typical monastery of the Middle Ages with a description of life at the monastery. All of these monasteries and cathedrals, and abbots, Father Felix pointed out, are notable for their beauty, their history, and for the unusual examples of medieval art and architecture which they have preserved.

The speaker concluded his talk with a short review of the work of the College and Church at Conception. He showed pictures of the monastery, convent, school buildings, and church there, and gave an idea of the work this particular Benedictine unit had been trying to do since its establishment some sixty years ago. The Father extended an invitation to all the students and faculty of the College at Maryville to come to Conception at any time they saw fit and visit the church and school.

## Frank Moore Will Go to California

Frank Moore, of Excelsior Springs, a center on the Bearcat football team, and a sophomore in the College, is planning to go to California at the end of the fall quarter to visit his sister at Long Beach and to see other relatives and friends.

Frank intends to return to Maryville in time to enroll for the spring term of school. He will go with Dr. and Mrs. Y. D. Craven of Excelsior Springs.

## S. T. C. Invites H. S. Officials and Coaches

E. C. Quigley, Nationally Known Sports Authority Will Be Here for Meeting to Discuss Basketball Rules. Game May Be Feature.

The College and the High School Athletic Association wish to announce a one-day meeting of basketball officials and coaches to be held in Maryville on December 14, 1929.

The purpose of the meeting, (which will follow the discussion meeting of the officials of the middle west held in Kansas City one week earlier) is to acquaint all registered high school basketball officials and all high school basketball coaches with the interpretations of the basketball rules which will be followed during the coming season.

The College has secured for the day the services of Mr. E. C. Quigley, one of the best known sports officials in the United States. He will be present at both the morning session which will begin at ten o'clock and at the afternoon session which will be held at two o'clock.

There will be both a discussion and interpretation of the rules, and such demonstration as may add to a clearer understanding of them. Players on the College basketball squad will be used for the demonstration.

All registered basketball officials for high school games, all coaches of high school teams, all superintendents and principals of high schools who are interested, and such high school basketball players (especially captains of teams) whom the coach may desire to bring to this meeting are invited. There are no fees or admission charges of any kind.

It is expected that Highway No. 71 recently completed will be open for traffic between Maryville and St. Joseph by that time.

Arrangements are practically made for a pre-season game between the Bearcats of the State Teachers College and the team of the St. Joseph Junior College for the night of December 14. If the Bearcats have a game all registering during the day will be invited to attend the game at night as the guests of the College.

Remember the date—December 14, 1929, and the place, Teachers College Gymnasium, Maryville.

Signed:  
Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.  
By Uel W. Lamkin, President.  
Missouri State High School Athletic Association.  
O. G. Swinford, President.  
U. S. Riley, Member for N. W. Mo.  
Carl Burris, Secretary.

## Mathematics Course Given Will Be New

During the fall quarter, a course in the Theory of Equations has been given. This course, which has not been offered previously to this quarter, is an advanced study in algebra.

During the winter quarter another course in mathematics, which has not been given before, is to be offered. This is to be a course in Differential Equations, involving algebra and calculus. The new course is essential to the student who wishes to pursue successfully the study of advanced courses in physics or other branches of science.

Students wishing to take Descriptive Geometry this school year should plan to take it during the winter quarter.

## Four-page Account of Sorority Given

A four-page account of the activities of Phi Phi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, national social sorority, appears in the November, 1929 number of "The Phoenix," official publication of the sorority. The article, written by Betty Solomon, editor for the Maryville chapter, gives an account of the social functions of the local group during the spring, summer and autumn months.

The article also gives the names of the new members and pledges, the members of the chapter lost by graduation, and other members of the organization who, for various reasons, are not in school this year. A part of the article is given over to a short account of the College activities as a whole this year.

## Our Yell Leaders

Greeson, Guilliams, and Adams. What a trio!

Without their leadership it would be difficult to determine just what the effect would be on the results of games. It is quite evident the school has no group that manifests as large an interest in school spirit and school loyalty as that splendid combination—Greeson, Guilliams, and Adams. Through the football season they have served with a type of loyalty which is worthy of commendation and praise from the entire College. The trio is always hard at work on the sidelines whether it is pouring rain or whether chilly winds whip across the gridiron, as in the last game.

It would be well for each student to go to Kenneth, Gus, and George and hand them a word of appreciation. The thing that costs the least and which has great value is an expression of appreciation. Let them know that their efforts are appreciated and they will do their best to help us to help the team in its efforts to defeat Kirksville.

DO IT NOW.

## Famous Choir Will Be Heard At the College

Nationally Famous Augustana Choir Will Sing Here in April or May. Eastern Crowds Thrilled by Concerts.

According to a statement issued here today by President Lamkin the nationally known Augustana College A Cappella Choir of Sioux Falls, S. D., will appear in Maryville in the last week of April or the first week in May, 1930. The concert by these fifty noted singers is being sponsored by the College.

Under the direction of Carl R. Young, first mus. D., the singers made their first tour in 1920 and have made an annual tour from that date on. Their journeys have taken them to the Pacific coast and back, to Chicago to sing before the National Federation of Music Clubs, and last summer this group of fifty young chorists made a trip which climaxed all previous achievements—a month's trip to the east coast which took them to Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Niagara Falls, Albany, New York City, and finally to Boston where, in huge Symphony Hall, they thrilled a vast audience of 5000 by the very brilliancy of their singing.

Critics were profuse in their praise. Charles E. Watts writes in the "Music News" concerning the Boston concert: "The Augustana College Choir of Sioux Falls, S. D., admittedly one of the best ever developed in America, which has been giving extraordinarily successful concerts all over the country, sang a splendid program and did it with an ease, a beauty of tone, and a conception of text value which was wonderful. The conductor is Carl R. Young, a musician and an artist of first rank."

Although Augustana College is one of the youngest colleges in the midwest, it is without doubt one of the most rapidly growing schools in the country. Today its student body numbers over five hundred and scholastically it stands among the leaders. It is only natural that the young men and women attending this progressive little college should achieve things that are out of the ordinary. They are there for work, these young folks, and they devote their time to the finer things of life. The school boasts of an a cappella choir which is nationally famous, a choir which, through its superb singing of sacred music, has won its way into the hearts of thousands from one end of the country to the other.

**FORTHCOMING EVENTS**  
Nov. 27—Close Fall Quarter, 4 p. m.  
Dec. 8—Opening Winter Quarter.  
Dec. 4—Class Work Begins.  
Dec. 6—Senior Xmas Dinner Party.  
Dec. 7—Entrance and Advanced Standing Examinations.  
Dec. 20—Friday, 4 p. m. to Monday, Jan. 6, at 9 a. m.—Christmas Vacation.  
1929 Football Schedule  
Nov. 28—Kirksville—Here.

## College Boys Have Troubles Of Their Own

Story Finally Gets Out. S. T. C. Boosters Learn More About Model "T" Ford. Football Game Is Cause.

It takes a long time to learn the truth, but when one does discover it, one generally finds that it was worth the trouble.

It was more than a week before a persistent reporter could get all the facts about a certain trip to Omaha, but when he did find them out—

Vance Geiger, "Bill" Bennett, Pat Littell, Lloyd Hollar, and Fred Larason left Maryville early Saturday morning in an antique Model T to see the Maryville-Omaha football game. Just one little incident marred the outbound voyage. Three tires blew out at one time while the cruiser was passing through Shenandoah. The boys don't know yet whether these mishaps came as a result of high pressure tire advertising in that vicinity or whether it was merely a little trick of fate.

Be that as it may. The three tires were repaired in fifteen minutes. Such remarkably fast work comes as a result of high specialization, the boys say.

More trouble and the boys started home on foot rather than argue with Lizzie.

Three miles down the road, they found an old Ford Chassis with an apparently efficient "rear end." They consulted the owner. Now "Whoop" had spent all his money in Omaha on strawberry malts and none of the others could say definitely what had become of their money. But they did have a new set of brake bands. The kind-hearted owner of the needed repairs finally consented to trade even.

Well, they dragged that "rear-end" back, three miles toward Omaha, with the help of a monkey wrench and

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## Students Discuss Poetry at Meeting

A meeting of the Writers Club was held Thursday, November 22, in Social Hall. Each member read the first piece of creative writing that he remembered doing. Ida Beth Newlon read a poem, "My Teacher's A Darling"; Grace Westfall gave from memory, her first poem, "Evening." Mildred Sandison read a poem called "The Bluebird"; and Ruth Floren read hers, "My Dream Horse." The poems were read and criticized with much amusement on the part of both writers and listeners.

Miss Dykes and Miss James read several poems written by former members of the club, who were asking criticism. These called forth an interesting discussion of modern poetry.

Since no more meetings will be held this quarter, each member will be expected to submit a contribution at the first meeting of the winter quarter.

## High Schools Will Have Debate Again

Mr. J. M. Broadbent, superintendent of schools at Martinsville, Missouri, president of the Northwest Missouri District Teachers Association and Manager of high school debates has sent the following letter concerning debating to the superintendents of the high schools of this district:

The Northwest Missouri High School Association will sponsor a debate again this year. There will be a single eliminating series. Pairings for the first round will be made about Dec. 10, and the first debates held about the middle of January. This district has never furnished any material, and none is available this year.

The question is: "Resolved, That Installation Buying of Personal Property is now practiced in the United States is both Socially and Economically Desirable."

There is no special fee for debate, but schools must be members of the N. W. Mo. H. S. Association to participate in debate, or any other district contests. The membership fee is one dollar per year if paid before October 15; if paid after October 15, a penalty of fifty cents per month is added. This fee, if not already paid, should be sent

to Stephen G. LaMar, Maryville, Mo.

The final debate of the series will be held at Maryville during the spring contests. There will be cups for first and second place in the series. All schools wishing to participate should notify Mr. Broadbent before December 10.

## S. T. C. Students Liked Oxford, England, Team

Debaters Have Been in America Six Weeks. Have Ten More Debates. Go From Here to St. Louis.

The members of the Oxford team arrived in Maryville Sunday evening, November 24, on the 9:05 train and were met by Clinton Morris, one of the alternates on the Maryville team. The English debaters were taken to the home of Mrs. Rebecca Gray, 535 West Second Street to spend the night.

Monday morning a business breakfast was held at Residence Hall. At the breakfast, arranged by Miss Helen Gwin, house director at the Hall, was attended by the members of both debate teams; the alternates for the Maryville team; Dr. Hake, chairman of the debate Monday night; Mr. LaMar, director of publicity at the College; Mr. Wells, chairman of interscholastic debate at the College; Mr. Miller, College debate coach.

At noon, all the debaters were guests of honor at the Monday Forum Luncheon at the Christian Church. A chicken dinner was served by the Women's Council of the Christian Church. The principal speaker at the luncheon was Mr. Acland of the English team.

A tea, arranged by Miss Winfrey, dean of women, was given at Residence Hall in honor of the debaters, Monday afternoon from 3:00 until 5:00.

The English debate team was given a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. Wells, librarian at the College. The members of the Oxford team departed following the debate, for St. Louis, where they are to debate Washington University.

## Split-Team Debate Pleases Audience

Persuasive argument, backed by oratory on the part of the Maryville team and lightened with sparkling wit from the English debaters, characterized the long-awaited Oxford debate.

After a well-filled house listened attentively for nearly two and one-half hours to a debate on tariff and its relation to international debt, the consensus of opinion seemed to be that the team representing S. T. C. had acquitted itself unusually well against the highly-trained Oxford team.

Many were favorably impressed by the excellence of the speech given by Wilbur Pottigrow and by the convincing manner in which he presented his arguments, considering the fact that it was the first inter-school debate in which he had ever participated.

A number from the audience crowded to the stage as soon as the debate was over and congratulated all the debaters upon their success.

The Oxford debaters entertained the audience during their speeches with very applicable stories, allusions to humorous situations in American life, and dry remarks on a variety of subjects. All three of the Oxford men were sincere in their appreciation of American hospitality and good will.

The debate, itself, was a split-team, non-decision affair with two Englishmen and one American upholding the affirmative of the question, and two Americans and one Englishman defending the negative. The question, "Resolved, the United States cannot expect her debts to be paid until her tariff barriers are substantially reduced," resolved itself into a discussion of whether the tariff, by barring foreign imports, really prevented payment of debts, and whether other means of payment besides tariff reduction might be found by the debtor nations.

At the conclusion of the debate, the audience expressed by a rising vote its beliefs as to the merits of the question. A large majority of those present expressed a belief in the negative—that the United States can expect her debts to be paid without tariff reduction. Dr. Hake acted as chairman of the

(Continued on page 3)

## Bearcats Win Over Kearney by 32-14 Score

A 14-0 Score for Kearney in First Few Minutes of Play Gave College Rooters the Creeps—Regulars Turn Tide.

In perhaps the most thrilling exhibition of football seen this season on the local gridiron, the Bearcats turned back by a decisive score the invaders from Nebraska State Teachers College of Kearney, 32 to 14. Long runs the length of the field, cleverly manipulated passes, and blocked punts all combined to make the game perfect from the point of the spectators.

In a mid-winter gale from the northwest, the visiting team opened up in the first half with scores that threatened to win the game, and to those who did not know that a majority of the Bearcat seconds were in the lineup it seemed that it was just "all day" for Maryville. With the exception of a Bearcat threat early in the first quarter which failed to materialize, the opponents had the game entirely their own way. The second quarter saw "Twister" Smith fumble on his own 20 yard line and the visitors take the ball at that point. Two passes, one for 12 yards and the other for the remaining 13, netted a Kearney touchdown, the extra point being good to make the score 7 to 0.

Maryville chose to kick-off on the next play, and, as a real thriller, but somewhat of a disappointment to the half-frozen loyalists in the stands, Boswell, Nebraska quarter, took the pigskin out of the air near his own goal line, and through weaving interference, cut back and forth to run the entire length of the field for another touchdown. The extra point was again good, and the score was Kearney 14, Maryville 0. From such a barrage of counters the Bearcats were plainly stunned, and for the remainder of the half and for the entirety of the third quarter, had to be content in scoring one touch-

(Continued on page 3)

## Freshman Commission Gives Y. W. Program

The Y. W. C. A., met in Social Hall Tuesday afternoon, at 4:20, November 19. The program for the afternoon was given by the freshman commission. Preceding the program, the president, Violetta Hunter, made some announcements regarding the meetings for next quarter. A Christmas program is being planned, and the initiation service will be held at the beginning of the new quarter.

The program leader at Tuesday's meeting was Mildred Medsker, and the topic of discussion was, "The Bible in Such an Age as This." Several talks were given by freshman girls to show the relationship between the Bible and the home, the theater, nature, sports, the business world, the school, and the government. A vocal solo was given by Oma Ross. She was accompanied at the piano by Darlene Schneider.

At the conclusion of the program, the song, "Take Time to Be Holy" was sung by the group. Violetta Hunter gave the concluding prayer.

## Paper on Vitalized Agriculture Appears

Mr. Copper, who has conducted a number of Vitalized Agriculture short courses in Nebraska, has received a copy of a monthly paper on Vitalized Agriculture published by the Vitalized Agriculture students and teachers of Jefferson County, Nebraska.

The paper, known as The Jefferson Vitalizer, has 18 three column pages and comes as a culmination of nine years of Vitalized Agriculture in Jefferson County. According to an editorial statement, the purpose of the paper is to bring the schools and homes in a closer relationship and co-operation; and to help to better education. It is also intended to help those interested in the Methods of Vitalized Agriculture.

"The magazine should be of interest to people of this community and the College in that it is a result of the work of Mr. Bert Cooper, of the College, who is outstanding in his efforts in behalf of education, not only in Missouri, but in other states."



## The Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier  
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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Member  
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**COLLEGE OATH**  
"We will never bring disgrace to this college by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the college. We will never do anything to bring the name of the college into disrepute. We will respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this college to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

### A TRIBUTE

Editorials should be timely, they say, but there are subjects which are always timely. There is a group of individuals in Maryville, little seen, and less frequently heard about, which is one of the most democratic groups in the town.

This group of persons has contributed very materially, by means of daily personal sacrifice and service, to the carrying out of America's unique ideal of mass education, fostering the belief that education is for the capable and not merely the elite or the wealthy.

It may seem a humble service indeed for one to serve meals and rent rooms at rates that are lower than those in most college towns. It may not seem worthy of mention that rooms are kept clean and comfortable, and numerous privileges granted.

But when one considers that if it were not for these low living expenses and comfortable conditions, literally hundreds of students would not be able to go to college at all, and many more would study under heavy financial handicaps.

In recognition of the lamentable fact that there is no day or week or special occasion set aside for the purpose, this brief reminder is written as a tribute to the housemothers and managers of boarding houses in the city of Maryville. (C. W.)

### SIMPLICITY

It is generally thought that only those things which are outstanding and great are really beautiful and worthy of attention. However, if we could for a moment stop and notice some of the more simple and common things of life, this opinion might not predominate to such an extent.

Who, perhaps, other than a poet, has ever thought the lightning bug particularly interesting or beautiful? And yet it throws out a peculiar little light which fairly beams in the darkness. Is not this worth some attention and admiration when we stop to think of this little insect which is invested with the power to brighten the night with its little light?

It seems that we are prone simply to accept things as they are and not to look into the beauty of them. We should learn to appreciate great things by all means, but more attention should be given to the simpler things which we just take for granted.

As some one has said that happiness may be found in appreciating just the more common things about us.

### Former Student Returns

A former Lorene Bruckner has recently come to Mr. LaMar in the Northwest Missourian office. Miss Bruckner, who will be remembered as one of the most versatile woman athletes who ever attended the college, is teaching in Louisville, Kentucky. The letter is as follows:

"I have been intending to write to you to have you send my Northwest Missourian to my Kentucky address, but have just neglected doing it. Nevertheless I have been receiving the paper regularly for it was forwarded to me. Hereafter will you send it to this address: 1448 St. James Court, Louisville, Kentucky!"

You can't imagine how I enjoy reading the paper even though I know very few there now. Especially am I interested in the Bearcats and the outcome of their games. I only hope their basketball season will be as successful and that they win the M. I. A. A. championship.

I am enjoying my work in Louis-

ville very much, and the only thing wrong is that I'm too far away from my Alma Mater and can't attend all the good times you are having. William McCollough, another S. T. C. graduate and former Bearcat, is also teaching here.

Hoping the change of address will be no trouble, I am

A booster for S. T. C.,  
Lorene Bruckner.

## Split-Team Debate

debate. The burl Zimmerman was timekeeper. The members of the teams which participated are as follows:

The affirmative team was composed of: Bernard Joseph Maxim MacKenna, England; Wilbur Breit Pettigrew, Maryville; William John Kenneth Diplock, England. Bernard Joseph Maxim MacKenna was the rebuttal speaker.

Following were the members of the negative team: Marvin Chauncey Shambarger, Maryville; Richard Thomas Dyke Aeland, England; and Glenn Spencer Duncan, Maryville. Rebuttal speaker for the negative team was Richard Thomas Dyke Aeland.

Robekah Botkin, Emily Martin, Orlo Smith, and George Adams, students of the College, went to St. Joseph, Saturday, November 23, to make plans for the Tower, the College annual.

## Y.M.C.A.-Pi Gamma Mu Meet Together

A combined meeting of the Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity and the College Y. M. C. A., was held Monday evening, November 18, at eight o'clock in Social Hall.

Mr. Foster gave a talk on Social Science in which he told of the growth of the concept of social science as a combined and unified field. He discussed the relationship of social science to other forms of science and stressed the importance regarding social science as a unit.

The special number arranged for the Y. M. C. A., part of the program was given following Dr. Foster's talk. This number consisted of a reading by Miss Doris Wallace. The reading was taken from Booth Tarkington's book "Seventeen."

These organizations will meet again next quarter.

## \$100,000 Is Given For National Survey

The Julius Rosenwald fund today made available to the national advisory committee on education \$100,000 to conduct a survey of the duties of the federal government toward education.

At the same time, Secretary Wilbur announced Dr. Henry Suzzallo, former president of the University of Washington, would be the director of the survey. Dr. Suzzallo is making a study of graduate education for the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of learning.

This week the groundwork is being laid so the committee may meet Secretary Wilbur's challenge in appointing it to provide the government with "the proper chart to steer our educational course."

### Ability of Freshmen.

Should every student at the time of entering a college freshman class be able to solve correctly the following problem?

"At \$8.25 a ton, what is the cost of a load of coal weighing 6,800 pounds? (one ton equals 2,000 pounds)."

Of the 2,097 freshmen in one state who were given this problem two years ago, thirty-one per cent of them failed to work it correctly.

### Former Student Returns.

Miss Birdie Besinger, B. S. 1924, A. B. 1925, whose home is at Stanberry, was at the College for a short time Thursday, November 21. While she was in the College Miss Besinger worked on the Northwest Missourian, which was then the Green and White Courier. She also gave considerable time endeavoring to build up a permanent Alumni record.

Dorothy White spent the week-end at her home in Skidmore.

Vicar (filling in date on baptism certificate): "Let me see, this is the sixteenth, isn't it?"

Mother: "Lor' lumme, sir, not only the sixth."—London Answers.

Ross—Oes, I'm looking for an office boy. Do you smoke?

Roy—No, thank you, but I would enjoy an ice cream cone.

Askum—Ever been surrounded by wolves?

Bascom—No, but I know the sensation. I used to open the dining-room doors at a summer boarding-house.

### Autographs

Students and others who have been interested in the collection of autographs shown on second floor of the administration building may not have noticed that the collection has been rearranged to show another complete set of original autographs. The collection belongs to George Walter Allen, freshman at the College, and represents more than six years of effort along this line.

## Brains Are of Value Tied to Proper Habits

Teaching of Temperance is Essential to Education of Youth in Preparation for Life Work.

From earliest Bible times down to the present day, sobriety and temperate living have been important factors, not only in the life of individuals, but in the life of nations. The universality of American education plus the application of its results to social needs through the machine age have brought on a situation where sobriety and temperance are to be thought of as not simply polite necessities in modern American living.

In other words, whatever justifiable arguments may have existed 50 years ago for temperance and sobriety, they still exist at the present time in a very much more magnified degree.

Fifty years ago every community had its awful example of the poor drunkard whose wife and children were suffering for life's necessities because he was spending his meagre wages for booze instead of for the necessities of life. Fifty years ago the acquisition of the drinking habit was a hindrance to a man in getting and holding employment in all grades of industry.

The things just mentioned were a part of the experience and observation of every school child then. Even a young child in those days could easily form a definite notion about intemperance, from his own observations, without any special training at home or at school. Saloons and their products were everywhere known and understood.

If these things are true—as we so believe—the teaching of the evil effects of narcotics was a much easier task then, than now. While the drinking then was quite common among the people of the lower economic levels, and therefore much more universal, we are forced to say that, intemperance in the use of alcoholic beverages is much more prevalent among the higher economic and social levels, and therefore lacking in the universality of former days. The children of today do not have the effective background of personal experience to guide them in forming their ideals, that the children of the past had.

In the second place, much more material on the evil effects of intemperance was to be found in the textbooks of the past than is found in the text books of today. A survey of the text books used in Nebraska schools, today, in physiology and hygiene, shows almost a total lack of material about the evil effects of alcohol and other narcotics upon the human body.

In harmony with the facts found by our investigation, the State department of public instruction has provided a very intensive course of study relative to the teaching of the evil effects of narcotics on the human body. This has been incorporated in the course of study for the common schools of Nebraska, and in the course of study for the training of teachers in the normal training classes of normal training high schools.

All this, however, will not solve the problem. The mere enlargement of the course of study by the State superintendent will not solve the question unless an enlightened public in each of these 7,000 districts demands that the course of study prescribed by the State superintendent of public instruction, or a better course of study on that subject, be actually put into operation in the individual districts of the state.

Whatever progress the American people have been able to make in the last 200 years has been made largely because of the ability of each succeeding generation to profit by the mistakes and successes of the preceding generation. The need of today is to directly teach the rising generation of the evil effects of intemperance in no uncertain terms.

We doubt that the United States is today suffering at all because of the lack of developed brain skill as such. It is comparatively easy to find men or women with highly trained intellects in any field of activity.

Many positions are unfilled today in commerce and industry for want of both men and women who can meet the dual test of brain skill and character.

## E. H. Sothorn Will Appear at College

President Lamkin has announced that Mr. E. H. Sothorn, considered by many to be America's greatest actor producer will appear in one of his programs in the College Auditorium on February 17. This announcement is causing considerable comment from those students and faculty members who have heard it.

This program will be the major entertainment for the winter quarter. While still a very young actor, Mr. Sothorn achieved the name of the leading light comedian of his day. His first Shakespearean effort was in the role of Hamlet. Such was his success that a few years later with Julia Marlowe he began an association of twenty years that was the outstanding enterprise of the century in the American Theatre. Together they acted in ten of Shakespeare's plays, an ambitious and comprehensive list. They also prepared Othello to add to their repertoire, but it was never presented. So the present occasion is in the nature of a premiere as it will offer to playgoers their first opportunity to see Sothorn's conception of "Othello."

Added to this attraction is the revival of that inimitable character of "Dundrory," the central figure of a meandering, quaint, amusing play—and the romantic character of Francois Villon in "If I Were King," acted hundreds of times by Sothorn until it has come to be a semi-classic of the Theatre. In this program Mr. Sothorn will include four of the famous poems from the play. The charm of these programs is greatly enhanced by Mr. Sothorn's brief discussion of each play, giving many fascinating and amusing incidents in connection with them. Those acquainted with Mr. Sothorn's published works will be keen, not only to witness Mr. Sothorn's art, but to enjoy the privilege of more intimate contact with Sothorn the man, of humor most blest, of wit most happy and of heart most kind.

## Alpha Sigma Alpha Pledges Give Party

A unique and attractive progressive party was enjoyed Monday evening, November 11, when the pledges of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority were entertained by the Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges.

The guests were received at the Alpha Sigma Alpha house at seven-thirty o'clock. Card tables were arranged with clever tally cards of the Alpha Sigma Alpha quadrangular emblem. In the Guggenheim contest Mildred Jacobs won first prize; Clara Mae Shartz, second prize; Hermone Baur, consolation prize.

After refreshments of hot chocolate, sandwiches, cheeses, and pickles, an informal carnival dance was enjoyed at the home of Betty Hickernell, on West First Street.

The house was attractively decorated in red and white, the sorority colors, and with long confetti strips. Punch was served, and favors were in the form of carnival noise-makers.

Miss Nell Martindale, sponsor of the Alpha Sigma Alphas, was an additional guest at the dance.

Mabel Carmichael spent last week-end in Leon, Iowa, visiting Opal Hantz, B. S. 1929, who is teaching physical education and English in the Leon High School. Miss Carmichael reported that Miss Hantz likes her work very much.

Another former S. T. C. student, Verda Barnhouse, is teaching in the schools at Leon.

## Play Pleases

(Continued from page 1)

potrated. In Madame La Grange, Mr. Veiller has created a part which contains many pitfalls for the amateur actor who is confronted with the necessity of treading in safety the narrow line which separates the serious and sincere from the ludicrous. Mrs. Ford succeeded in bringing many a laugh from the audience, at the same time conveying the impression of her profound love for her daughter.

Carl Leroy Fisher did some very good work as Tim Donahue. The self-confident inspector, although he worked under the difficulty of having a role little suited to his particular ability. Mr. Fisher has been seen before in Dramatics Club productions and is known for his skill in the portrayal of characters which demand more subtle imagination and more delicacy of touch than the rather clumsy and egotistical Tim Donahue.

Betty Sealeman as Helen O'Neill gave an exhibition of real acting ability in the distressing scenes where host and inspector labored to fasten a clue on the guilty person. By her facial expression and pantomime of remorse and anxiety because of her possible implication in the whole obnoxious affair, Helen O'Neill succeeded admirably, as the author wished her to do, in misleading her audience in its mental search for the murderer.

Wilbur Heekin hiding his guilt in a demeanor of studied indifference but succumbing nervously to the apparent reality of a faded spiritualistic seance; Ruth Florea as the impetuous, indiscreet Mary Eastwood; Grace Morris, who played the role of the dignified, well-poised Mrs. Crosby deserve special mention while a word of commendation might well be given to the other members of the cast who contributed to the success of the play.

The realistic stage set, recently purchased from the Kansas City Scenic Company, was used in lighting, particularly in the opening of the last act where the room was flooded with moonlight through the French doors.

Mr. Miller, the producer, in refusing to have a prompter and in leaving the stage in the hands of student-managers during the performance, proved the efficacy of his planning. No prompter was needed, stage business moved expeditiously, and the whole production was carried smoothly to the end. Both producer, cast and corps of helpers are to be congratulated upon the production.

The cast of characters and the producing staff were as follows:  
Madam Rosalie LaGrange—Kahla Ford, Parnell.

Detective Tim Donahue—Carl Leroy Fisher, Maryville.

Helen O'Neill—Betty Sealeman, Maryville.

Will Crosby—Wilbur Pettigrew, Maryville.

Mrs. Roscoe Crosby—Grace Morris, Graham.

Roscoe Crosby—Vance Goiger, Redding, Iowa.

Philip Mason—Wilbur Heekin, Maryville.

Edward Wales—Clinton Morris, Rosendale.

Mary Eastwood—Ruth Florea, Hopkins.

Helen Trent—Vivian Kimball, Easton.

Brandish Trent—Donald Neal, Maryville.

Grace Standish—Patricia Arnold, Stewartsville.

Howard Standish—Ellsworth Honkins, Cowgill.

Elizabeth Erskine—Annamae Adams, Blockton, Iowa.

Pollock—Richard Nelson, Maryville.  
Sergeant Dunn—Morris Meyer, Patonsburg.

Policeman Doolan—Willis Calfee, Elmo.

Producer—Orville C. Miller.  
Student Directors—Carl Leroy Fisher, Cleola Dawson.

Wardrobe—Arrie Ann Freeland.  
Make-Up—Mary Collier.

Music—Lucille Doughty, C. R. Gardner, H. O. Hickernell.

Stage Manager—Richard Nelson.  
Setting—B. Zimmerman, W. Hindman, U. G. Whiffen.

Lighting—Martha Herridge, Dan Blood.

Property—Willis Calfee.  
Business Manager—W. A. Rickenbrode.

Publicity—Ruth Florea, Stephen LaMar, C. Morris, O. Kelim.

Ticket Sale—Kucha Brothers.  
Club Ushers—Martha Wyman.

## Magazine Reviews

### Leading Articles

The Review of Reviews lists "Our Mexican Immigrants," by Glenn E. Hoover, published in the Autumn Foreign Affairs as one of the ten leading articles of the month. Mr. Hoover believes that the Mexican immigrant is a serious problem confronting the people of the United States, that the motives which prompt the peon to come to this country are purely economic and although he intends to go back some day, that day is always a "manana" which never comes. There are many legal barriers for keeping the Mexican out, but few real ones.

The border patrol is inadequate and the Mexican walks or swims across and is welcomed by his countrymen as a "wet-back." While the social workers are afraid that the peons will not mix with our native population, the eugenicists are afraid that they will. "His descendants will be our descendants also and 'Gringo' and 'Greaser' will be ending if the quality of our racial stock were not lowered in the process. . . . There are, however, competent and impartial observers who consider the peon inferior to the whites both physically and mentally."

The story of the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment is given by William G. Shepherd in Colliers, September 21, in the article "Who Laughs Last." The article concludes with the statement, "The Eighteenth Amendment was either one of the few good things that Boies Penrose, Republican boss, gave America, or else, it was one of

An intensely interesting article, "Light from Edison's Lamp," by Waldemar Kaempffert was published in the October Graphic Survey. A history of the marvels of electricity is given, from the first little glass bulb in 1879 to the electric motor which is destined to be the symbol of the twentieth century.

Albert Edward Wiggam begins his article, "Fitting the College to the Boy," with the startling comparison: "If you should see an ox-cart, a covered wagon, a day coach, a Pullman express, and an aeroplane coupled together behind one engine, you would have a fairly just picture of the average American College. The engine is the college professor—pulling, tugging, and puffing away, trying to pull all of this conglomerate assortment of vehicles along at the same speed. And there are three distinct tragedies which result. The first is, the professor is succeeding; the second is, he is proud of it; and the third is, instead of traveling at aeroplane rate, as the professor fondly imagines, the whole educational train is going at little better than ox-cart-speed." Mr. Wiggam concludes by saying that we shall never have a true science of education until each individual in the entire mass is brought to the highest possible level of development. This article was published in the October number of the Scientific Monthly.

The last article listed by the Review of Reviews as the ten leading articles of the month is "Parachutes," by Lieut. H. B. Miller, U. S. N. from the October Aero Digest. The article gives a history of the use of parachutes, and some of the most amazing wonders of invention in this field. his worst mistakes."

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## The Stroller

By I I I I

Friday, when the aeroplane swooped down over the administration building, Mr. Wells hastily looked out of his office window. Students who observed him affirm that he put his finger to his lips and said "Sh!"

No matter how hard the Stroller tries to think about something else, he can't do it. His mind is continually going back to Oxford. President Lamkin said in assembly last week that there were seven hundred odd women in Oxford University. A man in the auditorium was overheard to remark, "Why, there are more odd women here than that."

And a lady nearby retorted: "Hum, now that remark came from an odd fellow." If you believe this ask Miss Dow.

And the Stroller wonders if the presence of three Englishmen in our midst will have any effect on the price of tea.

Mr. Dieterich is said to be starting something in the way of office equipment. One of the Missourians staff happened into his office recently and found a pretty grey kitty asleep among some of the examination papers on the desk. The sympathetic Stroller slipped out quietly and let pussy sleep as he thought she might be Mr. Dieterich's office cat or else another one of the Bearcats' mascots.

Speaking of Bearcats, the slogan for that last game must have been, "Don't forget Rolla." Now the Stroller is hoping the next will be a loud and long chant, "The Championship." S. T. O. isn't so far out of the swim as fads go. You've heard of the pajama parties that have been inaugurated in various parts of the country. Have you heard how our own "Steamboat" Wallace was attired when he went home from a visit with his dear friend, Mr. Holler, Sunday night?

You who saw the "Thirteenth Chair" remember the becoming moustache which Wilbur Heekin wore. The Stroller got rather fidgety during the play for fear Wilbur might lose his moustache. For it had been rumored about that he had been rather careless about it during practice. When it was time for him to appear on the stage, at times, it appears that the moustache did not appear with him. The Stroller has been told that Arrie Ann Freeland alone knew of its whereabouts.

By Jove, old fellow, exams are upon us and literally so.

## Christian Endeavor Elects New Officers

The College Christian Endeavor Society at the Christian Church elected officers for the next three months at its meeting last Sunday evening, November 24. Those elected are as follows: Miss Florence Stanley, president; Glenn Duican, vice-president; Miss Gladys Cooper, treasurer; Carl Leroy Fisher, secretary; Miss Darlene Schneider, pianist; and Miss Dorothy Smith, librarian.

"How Shall We Treat Other Races?" was the topic for discussion. Short talks were made by Miss Dorothy Smith, Carl Leroy Fisher, Cleon Dawson, and Florence Stanley. The consensus of opinion of the group was that Negroes should be treated like other human beings.

"The Negro asks simply for a fair chance to develop, unfold, possess and live as other American citizens," Miss Smith declared in her talk. "He seeks no special consideration; only to be dealt with as a man. He does not wish to become a white man nor a yellow man; he is entirely content to be himself; but he does desire the opportunity to become the best self of which he is capable."

"Better educational opportunities should be given the Negro," Miss Smith continued. "Granted that the schools train children in manners, good habits, and morals as well as in book learning, it is our duty to make the schools for our Negro population as strong as possible. Without this strengthening of the weak places the whole status of our citizenship will be lowered with the passing years."

"A study of per capita expenditures for Negro and white schools made in eleven states shows for one state covering eleven counties an average expenditure of \$23 per term for the white schools and \$1.14 for the colored schools. In another state, covering 58 counties, the average for whites was \$12.34 and for colored, \$1.50; in another for whites \$17.08 and for colored, \$1.46; in another, for whites, \$5.90 and for colored, 87 cents; and another, for whites, \$59, and for colored, \$1.52."

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy has been awarded to thirty Negroes by American universities. Sixty have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the highest college scholarship fraternity.

Eljah McCoy, Detroit inventor, has taken out 57 patents in America and 10 in Europe. The universally-used lubricating cup for machinery is one

of his inventions. The Negro's inventive genius, however, was evident long before the Civil War, notably in the case of Norbet Rilleaux, a Louisiana Negro, who invented the vacuum pan which revolutionized sugar refining, and J. E. Matzeliger who devised the shoe-lasting machine which is now in universal use. Altogether thousands of patents have been issued to colored inventors.

The Negro is not a menace to America. He has proved himself worthy of confidence. He has been and may continue to be a blessing. In the years that are to come he needs the help of those who have voices of influence. He needs only that we remove unnecessary barriers out of his way, and to give him a chance to demonstrate that he is a man and can play a man's part.

## Students Are Busy in Industrial Arts

The students in the College industrial arts classes, taught by Mr. U. G. Whiffen, are working at a number of interesting and worthwhile projects. Three boys are earning some money to pay college expenses by making and repairing school furniture. The latest production of these boys is seven wall stacks for the library. These stacks, made of oak and white pine, are six feet high, nine feet long, and have six shelves seven and one-half inches wide.

Harold Hunt and Wayne Vencil have been making fine walnut library tables. These boys, who are in Mr. Whiffen's cabinet-making class, are also doing sheet-metal work.

Some of the boys are also doing wrought iron work, in connection with the sheet metal work. Burl Zimmerman is making a magazine rack. Frank Moore is making a duplicate of an early American design candle table. Harold Hunt is making a bridge lamp. These articles are made from raw band iron, and all curves are formed with a hammer and an anvil.

The class in wood-turning is making nut and fruit bowls, smoking stands, card trays, candle sticks, and other articles.

The classes in elementary mechanical drawing, Mr. Whiffen says, are the largest he has had. The class in the teaching of industrial arts is making drawings suitable for use in teaching. The drawings are made in a uniform size to fit an ordinary loose-leaf notebook, and are marked with the name of the student and the College.

One of the industrial arts students, Burl Zimmerman, under the direction of Mr. Whiffen and Mr. Miller, built the false ceiling used in the set for "The Thirteenth Chair." He also supervised and did a large part of the work of putting up the set itself.

Several of the boys are earning some money by making small desk clocks which some of the merchants are placing in stock. These clocks are made of walnut, inlaid with satinwood, hollywood, or a combination of satinwood and ebony. The clocks make nice gifts.

## Club Makes Plans For Winter Quarter

Betty Sealeman arranged an entertaining program for the meeting of the Dramatics Club Thursday, November 21, at 11:00 a. m. Geraldine Hunt played a violin solo accompanied by Mrs. Kenney Tobow. Mildred Modsker gave two readings. The first was a clever take-off on mannerisms of several members.

Mrs. Ray Hull gave two costume dances in the modern manner.

After the program, Mr. Miller spoke on the plans which the council has made for the next quarter. Mr. Miller said that he hoped to produce a one-act play at nearly every meeting next quarter. He also urged that club members pay their dues before the end of the quarter, since, if they do not, they cannot be counted as members in good standing and consequently cannot receive credit.

The first meeting of the club next quarter will be announced in the Northwest Missourian of December 3.

## New Members of W.A.A. Take Pledge

The new members of the W. A. A., took their pledges last Monday evening at the gymnasium in the presence of the old members. After these official pledges were solemnized, the older members enjoyed themselves by testing out the efficiency of their young sisters with a mock initiation. Results showed that a few are quite competent at rolling peanuts along a narrow plank with their noses. Also the newer ones heeded the request to appear the next day at school in white middie, and to wear bathing caps for one week. They also remembered to show respect to the superior members

by a "pass-word" performed by a swimming movement.

After determining to make this an outstanding year for the chapter, the group worked out plans whereby they can raise funds, and started action by taking charge of the checkroom during the tournament Saturday, and selling candy, sandwiches, etc., at the football game. This organization will continue to sell articles at the games next quarter.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served to the following new members:

Florine Faucher, Hazel Wygal, Emerald Riley, Ruth Denny, Lillian Kent, Mildred Dooley, Marjorie Bruce, Mabel Bridgewater, Alice Gilmore, Hazel DeAtley, R. Dell Chick, Elizabeth Edwards, Helen Palmer, Beulah Sawyers, Esthel Daek, Ida Beth Newlon, Clarice DeShazer, Marie Larren, Lois Tripp, Loretta James, Oglo McKee, Mary Lou Appleman.

## EASTON HIGH SCHOOL WINS TOURNAMENT

The Northwest Missouri District Basketball Tournament was held at the Gymnasium of the Maryville State Teachers College, Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23. The games started at 8:00 o'clock a. m., Friday morning. There were no games played while the football game between the Bearcats and Kearney, Nebraska, was being played, but immediately after the football game the elimination contests began.

Those schools who won the county tournaments represented their respective county at this tournament. The results of the tournament were as follows: Spickard 45, Union Star 20; Easton 31, Lawson 16; Easton 30, Sheridan 2; Irish Grove 28, Rosendale 15; Union Star 23; New Point 20; Altamont 29, Barnard 23; Kingston 24, DeWitt 10; Spickard 34, Converse 9; Eagleville 15, Lawson 16; Spickard 23, Kingston 17; Union Star 28, Altamont 23; Easton 29, Irish Grove 21; Easton 36, Spickard 15. Easton won the tournament by superior driving power in floor work and passing and because of their superior ability in shooting. They were also on an average of six feet in height or over.

## Troubles of Their Own

(Continued from Page 1)

a pair of pliers, installed it in the crippled Ford.

One mile farther on, a connecting rod burned out, but the Maryville boys didn't have time to stop. They drove through sixteen miles of mud without either chains or an accident. Upon reaching an oiled road, the shock was too much for them, and they went into a ditch and turned over. A casual observer might have heard the following apropos remarks:

The next little difficulty occurred in Omaha when the way-farers set out to find the football game. Upon inquiring, they were directed to the Omaha University field on North Fortieth street. They arrived at North Fortieth at 1:30 o'clock to find that the game was to be played at League Park near South Fiftieth Street. The game was to begin at two o'clock.

The S. T. O. representatives did a wonderful job representing their college, conducting themselves in a very commendable manner. "Whoop" did have a little misunderstanding once with a soda fountain proprietor as to just what a double-strawberry malt consists of, but Mr. Holler finally conceded the point by drinking everything the soda-puncher gave him.

About ten miles from Omaha and one hundred from Maryville on the homeward trip, something went decidedly wrong with the "back end." Bill Bennett: "No one hurt."

Passing driver: "Can we help you any?"

Pat: "Got a can-opener?"

"Whoop": "Well, boys, that went over big."

Everyone was asleep but Chauffeur Littell when the accident occurred.

The adventurers arrived in Maryville late Sunday evening, somewhat wiser, but no sadder. They all agreed it was worth the trouble. Everyone was in good health but Fred Larson, who somewhat over-worked himself fulfilling his office as back-seat driver.

Very truly yours,

L. H. ANDREWS

Something to eat, and drive 50 miles may call for some calculation, it certainly will if you are going off at 1:30 or 2:00. Anyway, waste a stamp on us here.

Very truly yours,

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## Over the Library Desk

What right have I to steal from my fellow student? If I were to steal his tangible property I would be held in contempt, and rightly so. Yet if I steal his time I am taking something that is just as surely his as his notes, books, and fountain pen and something that is of far more value to him.

The college furnishes the student body with a well equipped library, and promises that one may study there without interruption.

The library could be made an ideal place for study if it were not for a certain parasite type of student who strolls into the library, apparently without a care in the world, and goes breezily from table to table interviewing his acquaintances one by one on various matters of little importance. Imagine the consternation which would follow if one were to go into a classroom and relate the thrills of last night's date to various members of the class! We should remember that the time spent by a student in the library is of as much value to him in getting the worth while things from college life as the time spent in the classroom.

M. E. South, League.

Mr. Cook, social science instructor at the College, spoke before the Epworth League of the M. E. Church, South, Sunday evening, November 10, on the subject of "Patriotism and Christianity." Special music was furnished by William Alsop, Ted Breedlove, and Virginia Dodd, students at the College. The meeting began at 6:30.

## Troubles of Their Own

(Continued from Page 1)

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## Secretary Wilbur's Survey Will Proceed

The chairman of the Wilbur committee, Charles R. Mann, has revealed it will seek to obtain reliable information "concerning the 20 million young persons who are out of school." He said much data was available concerning the 16 million in school, and their problems also will engage attention. The information will be used for conclusions "concerning the degree and kind of growth young America is getting from present experience."

Every corner of the United States will be touched by the committee in its comprehensive endeavor.

President Hoover has directed all cabinet members to appoint representatives in their departments whose work touches on education to confer with the advisory committee.

A committee named by the National Association of State Universities to cooperate includes President F. L. McVey, University of Kentucky; President W. A. Jessup, University of Iowa, and President David Kinley of the University of Illinois.—K. C. Star.

## College Instructor Talks in Nebraska

Mr. Cooper, of the College, has been secured by the Agriculture Extension Department of the University of Nebraska to give a lecture at Scotts Bluff, Nebraska, on December 12 at the fourth annual western Nebraska organized agricultural meeting. The thirtieth annual meeting and show of the Nebraska potato improvement association will be held in connection with the big organized agriculture show which is to be a three-day affair held December 11, 12, and 13.

A carefully planned home economics program and a program concerning crops and livestock will be carried out in connection with the show.

The large bulletin giving the tentative program concerning the meeting shows that Vitalized Agriculture will be the subject of the lecture of the

general sessions for everyone, Thursday afternoon, December 12 at 1:30 o'clock. The bulletin carries the following statement concerning Mr. Cooper: "Mr. Cooper is the country's outstanding advocate of a rural educational system which takes all its lessons right from the community's agricultural surroundings. His ideals are new, but very practical as has been proved in several counties of this state."

"Men and women will meet together to hear two good talks Thursday afternoon, about Vitalized Agriculture and co-operative marketing. In the first part of the afternoon Mr. Cooper will discuss what can be done to make the schools of Nebraska more interesting to the boys and girls who attend."

"The second speaker will discuss marketing which has taken on an added interest to farmers since the Federal Farm Board has been organized."

On December 13, the following day, Mr. Cooper will speak at the assembly of Nebraska State Teachers College at Chadron on the subject, "Rural School Activities."

## SOME KANSAS WIND

A tourist traveling through western Kansas, saw a man sitting by the ruins of a house that had been blown away and stopped to ask:

"Was this your house my friend?"

"Yes."

"Any of your family blown away with the house?"

"Yes, wife and four kids."

"Great Scott, man, why aren't you hunting for them?"

"Been in this country quite a spell, stranger. Wind's due to change this afternoon. Figure I might as well wait here till it brings 'em back."

## Bearcats Win

(Continued from page 1)

down, with a long pass down the sideline.

In the last division the worm turned. Coach Davis, who had been saving his men for the forthcoming championship event with Kirksville Friday, sent in the whole first string to win the game. And win they did. In the first play of the quarter, Maryville blocked a

journey punt on the Kearney 8 yard line, and the plays put the ball across for a touchdown. Fischer carrying. Duse's place kick was good, bringing the Maryville total to 18.

Kearney, after the score, chose to receive, and took the kick-off on their own 5-yard line. The next play was a high but short punt taken by Maryville on the Kearney 28 yard line. On the first play of the series Daniels found a hole over tackle and dodged back and forth for the entire distance to the goal. Again Maryville had a touchdown, the kick being blocked.

Before many more minutes Daniels again proved his worth to the team by intercepting a pass and carrying the ball to the 1-foot line from where he took the ball over for another touchdown on the next play. Duse made the kick for point good.

Kearney, disappointed in seeing an early 14 point lead so easily overcome, desperately tried to stage a comeback with passes, but only to their downfall. Daniels, running wild, again snagged a pass, and the next play, a pass from Milner to Stalcup netted a fourth touchdown in the same quarter.

Whether the Bearcats can win the conference over the heavier Kirksville team remains to be proved, but they showed their ability to come from far behind, and with stout hearts and clever headwork they showed they could win.

O. Hall	LE	H. Williams
Baker	RE	Snyder
Westfall	RT	Trail
Egdorf	LT	L. Williams
G. Hall	RG	Normen
W. Dowell	LG	Blazek
Moore	C	Westman
Duse	RH	McNickle
Hodgkinson	LH	Olesen
C. Smith	FB	Mason
Milner	QB	Beswell

Nearly all of the squad saw some action.

Summary: First downs, Maryville 11, Kearney 8; passes attempted, Maryville 18; Kearney 15; passes completed, Maryville 8 for 104 yards, Kearney 4 for 43 yards; passes intercepted, by Maryville 4, by Kearney 1; penalties, Maryville 6 for 51 yards, Kearney 5 for 41 yards.

Officials: McCreary, referee; Wulf, umpire; Blair, headlinesman.

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